

Curtain Ready To Rise on First Varsity Show Tomorrow Night at 8:15

Baseball Team Opens Season With Maine

by Joe O'Toole

The Junior Prom period will start Thursday afternoon when Colby plays the University of Maine in its first baseball game of the year on Seaverns Field. Although only an exhibition game, a chance will be given to see the work which both teams have to offer. The Maine ballmen have been hampered somewhat by weather conditions, and as a result Coach Brice has been unable to get the lowdown on his players, especially pitchers and outfielders. Win Hoyt is the only veteran pitcher in the cluster. "Bunny" Anderson has to date clinched the keystone sack post. "Red" Osgood has shifted his position in the infield with MacBride, the latter playing shortstop now and the former third base. Woodbury, a recruit from last year's freshman aggregation has clinched the position at the initial sack. Dick Rice, Woodbury's leading rival, has been powerful with the willow and may get an outfield post. With Aldrich returning to center field and "Rusty" Walton scheduled to take his old place at left field, the battle for right field is still wide open. The leading candidates for the berth are McCusker and Pearson. Sanborn is displaying his old form behind the plate and will undoubtedly be a great aid to the green pitchers.

Prospects at Colby are a little brighter. We have plenty of veterans available to send out another probable championship team. They have been working strenuously for the annual game Patriot's Day with the U. of M. Practice games have already been waged with the B team and as a result there is a stiff battle being waged for positions on the team. This battle is all the more intense due to the fact that the candidates are all trying to impress so as to get a starting post Thursday. Third base and shortstop are the only positions on the team which have been definitely filled to date, these being occupied by "Scrubby" Sawyer and Ray Farnham respectively.

All in all, the game Thursday should be one worth watching and a suitable "breather" for the State Series which will start after the Massachusetts trip.

Mrs. Baxter Sings in Women's Chapel

Monday, April 16, at their regular assembly, the women's division was fortunate in having Mrs. Louise Baxter Colgan as soloist, accompanied by Thomas Parker. Mrs. Colgan was enthusiastically received, and was forced to respond to several encores. Her program was delightfully suited to her mellow contralto voice, and was pleasantly varied. As her first number, she sang "O, My Laddie," by Thayer, a tender Scotch air which demonstrated her unusually fine enunciation. "A Bowl of Roses," composed by her accompanist, Thomas Parker, followed, and then Debussy's "Beau Soir." As a final number Mrs. Colgan sang a delightfully lilting tune, "The Second Minuet," by Healy. Responding to encores, she presented an old English air, "No, John," and the perennial favorite, "Curly Headed Baby," which was ideally rendered, with her softly rounded tones especially striking.

Zeta Psi

Maintaining that opportunities for professor and student contacts are too limited at Colby College, the Zetas held their first informal professor-student discussion Sunday afternoon, April 15. Professors Brocknridge and Eustis were the two instructors invited for the first session. The faculty members were bound to no formal topic of discussion, and conversed on diverse subjects with all the members. The Zeta committee of professor-student sessions, composed of John G. Riddout, J. Warren Bishop, and Richard H. Johnson, have arranged for three more sessions this year, and plan others next winter. Professor Carl J. Weber will be the guest of Zeta Psi, April 20.

Queen of the Prom



MISS MARGARET E. SALMOND

Formal Junior Prom Will Be Friday Night

by Ed. Perrier

The greatest social even in the wistful eyes of Colby students is the Junior Promenade. It is the time of the year when the giddy feeling goes to the head, and the sense of swishing evening gowns and carefully tailored tuxedos is made doubly acute. It is at this dance that fashionable Colby blossoms forth after a pent up winter of high bound snow. Thus, the Promenade is likened to a butterfly that slowly emerges from its dark cocoon and gracefully spreads beautiful wings over a setting of the new. And now that the event is within reach of the greedy, it is only fair to again cite the features of the event so as the listless may be lured away from the social lethargy of winter.

At nine o'clock Friday evening the Annual Junior Promenade will open to the strains of Ed. McEnelly's theme song. McEnelly, known as the Wayne King of New England, has promised unusual music from his twelve piece Victor Recording Orchestra. In addition to being splendid artists in dance music the McEnelly band is said to be all that could be desired in the field of fascinating and absorbing musical entertainment.

Elaborate decorations, including crystal bulbs, colored spots, mirrors, and a wealth of streamers will completely transform the dance hall into a brilliant scenic setting. The orchestra stage is reset in such a manner as to reproduce a far more pleasing effect and add much to its appearance.

The patrons and patronesses are as follows: President and Mrs. Franklin W. Johnson; Dean and Mrs. Ernest C. Marriner; Dean Ninetta M. Runnals; and Professor and Mrs. John F. McCoy.

The ECHO received the following letter:

Congress of the United States
April 16, 1934.

Students of Colby and their guests:
It is interesting for us to learn that while we in Washington are celebrating the cherry blossom festival Colby students will be enjoying their annual Junior Week-End festivities.

Our wish is that your lovely queen reigns over the happiest of occasions in which cares may be forgotten in the enjoyment of youth.

Senator Frederick Hale,
Senator Mallack,
H. White, Jr.,
Representative Carroll Beedy,
Representative Edward C. Moran, Jr.,
Representative John G. Utterback.

Alumni to Vote

Ballots for the offices of alumni trustees and members of the Alumni Council were mailed Monday to the alumni body of Colby College.

The candidates for the two positions on the Board of Trustees are as follows: Cecil Whitehouse Clark, '05, physician, Newtonville, Mass.; Walter Lilowellyn Gray, '05, attorney-at-law, South Paris; Murston Morse, '14, professor, Harvard College, Cambridge, Mass.; Edward Francis Stevens, '80, librarian, Pratt Institute Free Library, Brooklyn, N. Y.

For the four coming vacancies in the Alumni Council, ten candidates have been nominated.

Itinerary of Ed McEnelly's Orchestra:
April 18, Concord, Mass.
April 19, Farmington, N. H.
April 20, Colby.
April 21, Bates.

Tracksters Prepare for Vermont Meet

The track team is busily preparing for the coming meet with the University of Vermont cinder squad on Seaverns Field, May 5th. A large squad of candidates are working out daily under Coach Ryan and prospects point to a good season. Colby will also enter a team in the Eastern Intercollegiate Meet at Worcester on May 12th.

Ed Buyniski, Bob Estes and Stan Washuk are the most promising dashmen. Buyniski in particular looks good. This husky junior has come along fast in the last few months and it would not be surprising if he proved a consistent point scorer. Estes and Washuk will come in for points in the dual meet.

Captain Bevin, Sol Fuller, and George Hunt are the most promising 440 entrants. All three have been members of Colby relay teams in the past and should score heavily in their pet event.

Bevin and Johnny Hunt are the most likely point getters in the half mile event. Bevin has shown that he is in very good shape and should be in for a good season. Hunt was one of

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Jammed Opera House To Greet the Musical Comedy "Moon Madness"

Abercrombie and Cat
in "Moon Madness"

Backstage Crew Wary of
Varsity Show Menagerie

Among the many additions recently made to "Moon Madness" are Abercrombie, the Deke dog and one stray cat. When the backstage crew learned that they not only had to take care of tables, chairs, beds, bicycles, flashlights and the hundred other things that go to make up the stupendous musical comedy, but also a menagerie they threatened to quit and stage a picketing act in front of the Opera House. Signs such as these were already being painted: "Stage Hand Sympathizers," "Unfair to Organized Labor," "Release Moon-ey." They were placated by having their pay raised, and now every thing is ready for the opening curtain.

Large Box Office Sale Expected Thursday Night

by Robert William

Shouts and murmurs pervade the Colby campus on the eve of her first Varsity show.

Enthusiasm is the keynote while doubt is smothered in a landslide of good will. The show must go on.

Fifty of the schools' most gifted performers will turn the Waterville Opera House into a scene of artful comedy.

Never has Colby college turned out in such enthusiastic support of an innovation! One indication of this enthusiasm is the rapid sale of Opera House seats.

Every notable member of the community will be present when the curtain goes up on "Moon Madness."

The producers of the show are providing an evening packed with universal entertainment. They bring you songs, dances and catchy chatter. The finest brains of the college have been enlisted to make "Moon Madness" one of the brightest pages of her fair history.

In the writing of the musical score several names stand out, Robert Colony wrote the lyrics for the number "Too Much in Love" and Kay Herrick set them to music.

"Liar of Love" was written by Win Clement; words and music!

The comic department promises a positive riot in an act to be put on by Messrs. Clancy, Grace, Salim, Van Slyke and Forbes. Arthur Brown and Anthony Stone are comic principals in this vehicle of levity.

Robert MacGregor is the show's highest exponent of "the dance." Bob's act always clicks. A ballet of light-footed males marks another interpretation of "the dance."

Bernard C. Stallard, a freshman, has captured the leading role of "Moon Madness." His excellent tenor voice and natural poise make him unusually well fitted for his important part. Beth Pendleton will carry the feminine lead.

The Tritones (Herrick, Bennett and Pendleton) and a bevy of fair co-eds in a bed room scene completes the long list of attractions.

Producers Plotkin and Pullen are working under the terrific pressure of last minute preparation.

The curtain rises at 8.15. On with the show!!

Show Cast Takes To the WLBZ Air

Enthusiasm for "Moon Madness" broke all earthly bonds last Monday night when eleven members of the show took to the air via station WLBZ in Bangor.

Feeling infinitely far removed from terra firma the broadcasters had the impertinence to sling good natured mud or eggs at good old U. of Maine. It started thusly: Jno. J. Pullin: Say, Harold, did you read about the Maine co-eds' egg throwing contest? Harold: No, do they choose up sides or what? I think it makes a girl more interesting if you never know when she is going to pop you with an egg, etc., etc.

The station announcer was a Maine man but he was also brominded. The broadcast went over.

The Tritones contributed a bit of harmony to the program. Bernie Stallard and Win Clement sang several of the new "Moon Madness" hits and Bob Beals accompanied them at the piano. (Knabo piano used).

Plotkin and Pullen got off some snappy gags. Bob MacGregor cooled his heels in observer's room. Bob came all the way to Bangor to broadcast a tap dance and when he got there the floor wasn't bare; it was carpeted! Bob did his tap dance in a cafeteria after the broadcast.

There is a chance of Colby's offering a weekly feature over the air. Who said no?

Trustees Make Drastic Change in Athletic Plan

Miss Van Norman Directs Gym Meet

Months of preparation reached their culmination, last Saturday, in the Gymnasium Meet, at the Alumnae Building. Under the able direction of Miss Corinne B. Van Norman, the freshman and sophomore classes of the women's division staged an excellent exhibition before an audience of friends and representatives from other schools.

The meet had two major divisions: Gymnastics and Dances; and the Frolic. The first part, presented by the freshmen, was a repetition of the regular gymnastic period to show the audience what sort of work is being done. The dances consisted of folk dances, by the freshmen, and tap dances by the sophomores, who also performed an intricate drill. The Frolic comprised all sorts of pyramids and stunts exhibiting the skill of the various members of both classes, with the Junior and Senior classes building several pyramids.

After the exhibition the new Health League officers were installed. Then the new president, Marie Duerr, assisted by the ex-president, Eleanor Wheelwright, in giving the awards, which consisted of the Colby Health League insignias, class numerals and letters. Miss Van Norman brought the meet to a close by presenting two loving cups, which are awards for four years of athletic prowess, to Lois Crowell and Eleanor Wheelwright.

NOTICE

Students interested in summer sales jobs in Maine are invited to file their names with the Registrar.



Busby Colony making up Joey Stevens and Hugh Beach for the chorus of "Moon Madness"

Successful Concert By Glee Clubs

The men's and women's glee clubs scored a great success in their two concerts at Berlin, N. H., Friday afternoon and evening. The concerts, which were given in the high school auditorium under the auspices of the Congregational Church and the senior class of the high school, were both enthusiastically received by the good-sized audiences. In addition to the regular members of the glee clubs, the performers included Richard Follett, '37, who played a medley of popular songs and accompanied John English, '35, in two numbers. The concerts were directed by Mr. John W. Thomas and were arranged for by Joseph Bishop, '35.

The Social Register

PARTIAL LIST OF THE COUPLES ATTENDING JUNIOR WEEK-END

Mr. and Mrs. John Leno
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dyer
Mr. Don Smith and Miss Ruth Stubbs
Mr. Norman Dow and Miss Lois Lund
Mr. Ernest Frost and Miss Ruth Fuller
Mr. Floyd Prince and Miss Mary Ewen
Mr. William Logan and Miss Ruth White
Mr. Joseph Stevens and Miss Ruth Keller
Mr. John Coyne and Miss Jeanette Spear
Mr. David Hilton and Miss Anne Trimble
Mr. Alan French and Miss Grace Gifford
Mr. Ford Grant and Miss Briley Thomas
Mr. Richard Noyes and Miss Terri Carlyle
Mr. Ralph Stowell and Miss Natalie Gilley
Mr. Joseph O'Toole and Miss Ruth Yeaton
Mr. Nathan Alpers and Miss Sybil Wolman
Mr. John Alden and Miss Barbara Johnson
Mr. Alvin Vese and Miss Virginia Swallow
Mr. James Ross and Miss Katharine Herrick
Mr. Robert Brodie and Miss Yvette Waban
Mr. George Burt and Miss Elizabeth Dyson
Mr. Allan Calbraith and Miss Jane Belcher
Mr. Felix G. Patch and Miss Greta Murray
Mr. Joseph Orlovski and Miss Anne Duoba
Mr. George Crosby and Miss Harriet Weibel
Mr. Donald Larkin and Miss Mary Stevens
Mr. Arthur Hannigan and Miss Marion Ross
Mr. William Bowen and Miss Ruth Marston
Mr. Carroll Abbott and Miss Wilma Stanley
Mr. Albert Nelson and Miss Phyllis Farwell
Mr. Robert Gilpatrick and Miss Eleanor Ross
Mr. John MacDonald and Miss Nancy Libby
Mr. George Anderson and Miss Helen Lowry
Mr. Thomas Libby and Miss Louise Hincley
Mr. Oliver C. Mellen and Miss Hazel Wepfer
Mr. Laurance Dow and Miss Beulah Bennett
Mr. Maurice Krinsky and Miss Florence Lipp
Mr. Richard Kimball and Miss Anne Kimball
Mr. Abner Bevin and Miss Beulah Fenderson
Mr. Leo Fencer and Miss Charlotte Howland
Mr. Dana W. Jaquith and Miss Ruth Handley
Mr. John B. Ward and Miss Janet Goodridge
Mr. John Sullivan and Miss Margaret Salmond
Mr. Fernand Fortin and Miss Barbara White
Mr. Elliott A. Diggle and Miss Harriett Killan
Mr. Floyd Haskell and Miss Carolyn Williams
Mr. E. Whitney Gray and Miss F. Chippendale
Mr. Frederick Vigue and Miss Althea Nelligan
Mr. Walter Peacock and Miss Ruth Richardson
Mr. Ernest Roderick and Miss Lucille Carrigan
Mr. John Hill and Miss Ruth Dow of Waterville
Mr. William H. Millett and Miss Muriel Walker
Mr. Charles Pearson and Miss Madeline Higgins
Mr. George Pugsley and Miss Katherine Caswell

Mr. J. Warren Bishop and Miss Eleanor Bridges
Mr. George Gilpatrick and Miss Cordelia Putnam
Mr. Edward G. Perrier and Miss Mima Robertson
Mr. Chester H. Clark and Miss Katharine Rollins
Mr. Emmart LaCrosse and Miss Dorothy Chandler
Mr. Myron L. Johnson and Miss Bettina Woodsum
Mr. Edward Houghton and Miss Winnifred White
Mr. Wayne Sanders and Miss Eleanor Wheelwright
Mr. Donald Christie and Miss Edna Christie of Milo
Mr. Kenneth W. Raymond and Miss Anita Thibault
Mr. Robert M. MacGregor and Miss Elizabeth Mann
Mr. Donald Richardson and Miss Margaret Raymond
Mr. James R. Stineford and Miss Elizabeth Wilkinson
Mr. Arthur Wein and Miss Loretta Jolovitz of Winslow
Mr. Emery Worthen and Miss Barbara Hurd of Coburn
Mr. Charles Kinsman and Miss Betty Sturgis of Augusta
Mr. Richard Johnson and Miss Helen Findley of Portland
Mr. Arnold Freedman and Miss Ruth Mintz of Waterville
Mr. James E. Glover and Miss Beatrice Wyman of Coburn
Miss Mary Ellen Hodgdon and Mr. Jack Prescott of Tufts
Mr. Howard Libby and Miss Edna A. Weiler of Waterville
Mr. Thompson Grant and Miss Mary Dignam of Waterville
Mr. Albert Robinson and Miss Bertha Lewis of Lynn, Mass.
Mr. William Chapman and Miss Ellen Dignam of Waterville
Mr. Mose Johnstone and Miss Doris Dignam of Waterville
Mr. Theophile Krawiec and Miss Wanda Ilkiewicz of R. I. State
Mr. Gordon Schumacher and Miss Priscilla Perkins of Waterville
Mr. Harold M. Plotkin and Miss Phyllis Jacobs of Brookline, Mass.
Mr. William T. Bryant and Miss Emma J. McNeil of Boston University

Y. M. C. A.

On Saturday night, April 14, a busy week end was begun at the Universalist Church in Pittsfield with a social under the leadership of Fred Demers and Anthony DeMarinis. At the Sunday morning service Leonard

Helie spoke, assisted by Demers and DeMarinis. Helie also led the young people's group which met later in the day. In the evening the presentation of the one-act play, "Ba-Thane," completed a successful day. "Ba-Thane," which is composed wholly of a freshman cast, will be presented at

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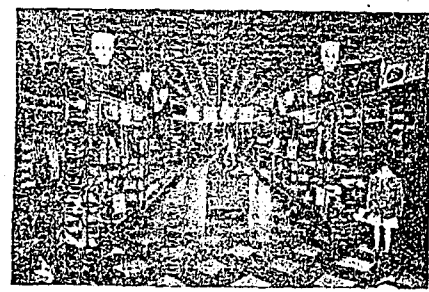
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Skowhegan next Sunday, while on April 29 it will be given in Augusta. The new Y. M. C. A. cabinet held its first meeting on Monday evening, April 16, in Recitation Hall. The new officers are as follows: President, Deane L. Hodges; vice president, John J. Pullen; secretary, Kenneth A. Johnson; treasurer, Harold P. Brown. With the exception of two committees, the cabinet has also been chosen. It is composed of the following committees: Campus relations, Joseph W. Bishop; community relations, Alden B. Belyea; drama, Robert W. Colony; deputations, Reginald H. Humphrey; Jewish relations, Maurice Krinsky; meetings and vespers, Clarence A. Morrill; New England field council, Edward J. Gurney; publicity, Howard O. Sweet.

By virtue of a 4-0 win from the Zetes Tuesday afternoon the K. D. R. quintet emerged at the top of the heap in the final half of the interfraternity bowling league. They will play the Ph. Ph. Delta with a 4-0 record, half winners, sometime next week to decide the winner of the cup which will be presented by the Elm City Bowling Alleys.



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TRACK TEAM

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the best men in New England in this event, but up to the present he has not approached his old form.

Cliff Veysey, nationally known distance star, and Herb DeVeber are the leading entrants in the mile and two mile events. Veysey is one of the best track athletes ever to represent the Blue and Gray on the cinders, while DeVeber is a gritty little runner with plenty of fight. Bill Pritham and Bill Paine are also apt to score in this event.

Johnny Dolan, Hal Hickey, Bill Deans, Tom Fuller, and Tom VanSlyke are the men who will try to breast the tape in first place in the timber-topping events. Dolan and Hickey are experienced in varsity competition and should pick up points in both the 120 lows and 220 high events. Deans holds most of the freshman hurdle records and should improve. Fuller and VanSlyke are novices in these events and cannot be expected to produce this year.

Hickey, Joe Bishop and Bob Marshall, a trio of five foot eight high jumpers, should be able to produce a couple of points in this event.

Dolan, Dick Kimball, Stan Washuk, and Bob Marshall are the broad jumping entries. The first three are good for close to twenty-one feet while Marshall is liable to approach that mark before the year is over.

Kimball and Marshall are the only pole-vaulters available. Kimball holds the college record of eleven feet six inches and should win his pet event if he is right. Marshall is only a freshman but shows great promise.

In the weight events there are George Pugsley, Roger Rhoades, and Johnny Merrick, hammer throwers; Dick Johnson and Bob Estes, javelin throwers; Johnson and Rhoades, discus throwers; and the latter pair in the shot put to draw from.

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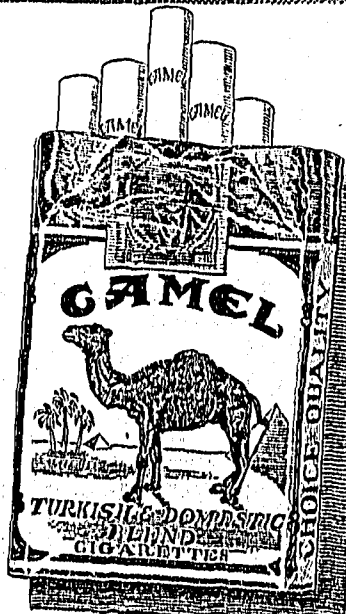
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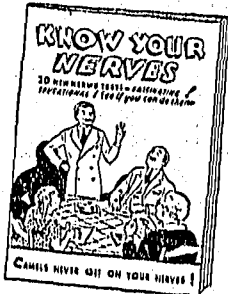
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SPORT MILLE

Spring with its customary warm breezes and blue skies is in full sway now. The baseball, track, golf and tennis teams are all in action, practicing for the opening dates on their respective schedules. The diamond lid will be pried off tomorrow when Maine will be entertained on Seaverns Field. Track swings into action on Seaverns Field against the University of Vermont on May 5th. Golf begins for the Blue and Gray boys on April 25th when they play Bowdoin at Brunswick. No definite date has been set for the tennis opening.

The baseball team is blessed with a wealth of material headed by Capt. Ralph Peabody. Other veterans are Woody and Jim Peabody, Art Brown, Hank Davidson, Danny Ayotte, Al and Ray Farnham, Charlie Geer, Hoeker Ross, and Dick Sawyer. The most promising yearlings are Jack Sheehan, Larry Robbins, Art Hannigan, Val Duff, Nim Dow, Les Huerd, Kerm Lafleur, and Rom Lemieux.

Coach Roundy has been trying various combinations in order to hit up on the best one for the Maine game. Team "A" has Jim Peabody at first, Geer at second, Ray Farnham at short, and Sawyer at third. Ross, Capt. R. Peabody, and Ayotte are in the outfield. Brown does the catching with help from Ayotte.

Team "B" has Sheehan at first, Duff at second, Lemieux at short, Lowell at third, and Al Farnham, Hank Davidson, and Les Huerd in the pasture. Larry Robbins does the receiving.

The hardest problem seems to be to discover some more mound material. Woody, Ralph, and Jim Peabody, Al Farnham, Art Hannigan, Ernie Lary, and Hank Davidson are the most likely pitchers.

Bill Jakeman is shaping up as a fine hammer thrower. Pete Mills would have gone over big in the present musical comedy sensation of the current season, "Moon Madness".

Lionel Galarneau, who trains in the Colby gym daily under the tutelage of Jack Sullivan, walked off with honors in the K. of C. Amateur bouts in Lewiston last week-end, knocking out all three of the opponents who faced him. The golf team has a fine chance to win the state title. It is not boasting to state that the Colby All-Star bowling team expects to take over the Sentinel pin pickers if they meet again despite the presence of Ed Talberth, one of the best bowlers in this section of the country on the opposing team.



Restless squirming!
Robins worming!

Poets mooning!
Lovers spooning!

Fancies turning!
Young souls burning!

What's the reason?
It's the season
O suh!—it's spring.

FROSH SCRAMBLE: So far THE dance of the season with Ernie George and his Royal Arcadians doing the honors. The wall decorations were smart. Jungle elephants with pink pants and motley colored tigers and numerous and sundry snakes in the grass and peacocks and... aw it was too swell... spotlight a la Huntington ave... streamers, confetti... Wilma Stanley and Doc Abbott whooping it up... Davis coming right along with the Smith girl... Bert Mosher with Eleanor Rose, sweet in a red flowered cape effect... Combella and Washuk with imports from Augusta... Buntz resplendent in silvery-gray dancing to "Thousand Good Nights" with MacLeod... Klivi, (who thinks he's on the inside track) twirling about with Emma Small... They're also dated for the Prom... Get this... Duke Robins whisper-

ing sweet nothings into the shell pink ears of... guess who... Kitty Rollins!... Dotty Washburn with Ken Shuttis all-Maine center from Lewiston... Ruth Mailey, in green flowered print, and Steve Young. A delectable-duo... Keats Gammon, wrapt in dreams, waltzing with a Farmington lassie... B. Winchell and Hugh Beach in a new version of the hop... poor Hughie actually lost poundage... Eleanor Wheelwright and Wayne Sanders again... and again... Burt and Dyson of course... The dance committee went into a hole financially, but it was worth it... a good time certainly was had...

PLOT SHOTS: It took two weeks for Georgie Grace to hang his pin on Virginia... Bernie Stallard pairing prettily with Beth Pendleton in rehearsals of "Moon Madness"... By the way... during the glee club's stay at Berlin, Stineford sojourned at the home of Bernie's secret passion... The Lambda Chi affair of the 18th will probably be held at Lake-wood or the Country Club... Dame Rumor hath it that King Clancy and

Polly are on the out and outs... Just got a letter from Jimmy Keith now down in Puerto Rico... James was a great old brawler... Freshman Y group planning to invite co-eds to joint breakfast... Harold, Guiney, Sheehan, Dolan, O'Toole and Orlovski the guiding spirits behind a brand new institution called The Cracker Club which meets at a Jernt on Silver St... Add another one of those eternal triangles... Goldie and Jerry Ryan contending gallantly for the heart of the irremediable Spear girl of the Mill St. Newton Spears...

CHALK UP ONE FOR THE ZETES: The fellows in the Zete house, it seems, are simply gaga over Mae West. A number of them signed their names to one of those pictures sometimes issued at the Haines and sent it out to Mae at Hollywood. The buxom proponent of the curve promptly returned a likeness of herself on which was inscribed, "To the Boys of Zeta Psi—Come up and see me some time." The framed picture now occupies a prominent place in the Zete reck room.

Isms: Marion Ross and Art Han-

nigan trooping together quite frequently of late... Sam Greenfield stirring things up by inviting Loretta for a date... A prominent Phi Delta will escort last year's queen to the prom... Larry Gray promenading with his lass on the Ave. Sunday... quite nice at that... Ed Houghton and Winnie White walking daily to lunch... Tom Libby's bus parked as usual in front of the main street hinckley mansion... George Anderson has a surprise for all Junior Week-end... Betty Wellington and Al Piper planning big things.

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As the curtain rises tomorrow afternoon on the first number of the Junior Week-End Program, Colby students will embark on what promises to be the most varied and entertaining affair of its kind in many years. Of late, this event has been holding sway at the summit of our social heap. This year it bids fair to completely outshine all of its predecessors.

To the Class of 1935 we wish to present a bouquet—that is, if bouquets are in order for this sort of thing. If they are not—suffice it to say that the Class of '35 has been ambitious.

And now with the spirit of hey de hey in the air and hotcha in our veins, with the ball fans rampant, and everyone excited over the novel but talented "Moon Madness," with the Prom, McEnelly, and the chasers the following day—let's go. (But—classes, it is to be remembered, meet Friday and Saturday as usual.)

It was with interest that we heard indirectly through President Johnson that the \$50,000 gift of the late Charles Kling to Colby College comes from a man who has had no contacts whatsoever with our institution. We fear that such men are not only rare but much too little appreciated.

That this man, who had had no tangible connections with us, saw fit to honor us with a portion of his material possessions, indeed speaks well for Colby College. We can never be sure when such an individual is in our midst. It is, therefore expedient to conduct ourselves at all times as though any neighbor might be a public or a personal benefactor.

Gladiator

Mark Fair,
care Colby ECHO,
Waterville, Me.

My dear Mark,
The tone of your letter in the last ECHO leads me to conclude that perhaps you are disturbed by some consistently low estimates of your academic worth by your several faculty appraisers, and that you find consolation in suspecting these "despicable and undesirable creatures" of collusion.

It may prove comforting to you to know that of the forty faculty members there is but one who takes advantage of his alleged free access to my files—and he an adviser. Surely, you will not object to my permitting advisers using the records to acquire some knowledge of their advisees' academic achievements, if any. This professor I refer to is one of the finest advisers and you have misjudged him completely when you describe him as "despicable and undesirable."

Regarding your logic, an examination of my files will show that there are a few students who consistently receive A's, a few individuals who consistently rank low, and a great many pupils who consistently do work of mediocre quality. Then, there are the two spurious types (not at all uncommon)—the one ranks high in some one subject and low in others, the other ranks low in one subject and high in others. All of which is in perfect conformity with that everlastingly reliable and remarkable "Law of Unreason" which rules that when "a large sample of chaotic elements are taken in hand and marshalled in the order of their magnitude an unsuspected and most beautiful form of regularity proves to have been latent all along."

So, Mark old dear, smile, chin-up and "take it."

Faithfully yours,
Registrar.

Three cheers for Mark Fair. I liked your Gladiator letter of last week for its plain language and the forceful-

ness with which it was written. For two years I believed that the being who howled about the justice of the present ranking system (or custom) was simply rationalizing to save his own skin because he hadn't the ambition or the guts to earn the rank he would like to have. But this year too many incidents have given me no other choice except to thoroughly agree with the sentiments of Mark Fair.

Here are a few cases. I was in an office just before mid-years when several members of a class came in to find out their rank in the course. They learned nothing more definite than the letter of their standing. When the last man came in the professor looked up and said, "Mr. —, you're an A student in this college." And I would gamble most anything that he started to say, "But you are not that in this course." Instead he looked at his rank book another minute and told the student he was standing over ninety in the course. Though the student swore he did rotten in the mid-year I bet he would get an A. And I collected that bet.

A girl who was a good student received A's in several courses under a certain professor. One semester she got a D and a B in two hour exams but by a manipulation of figures and with the assistance of "A" reputation she got an A in the course.

In one course which I am taking the professor recommends team work, or groups of students sharing in the work of doing the problems. In half a semester I failed to pass in one paper but the rest were practically the same as two other fellows passed in. In the hour exam D was a good mark. The three of us got D's. The A student was given a B standing in the course and the B student a C. And my standing in this course at mid-semester was sent home to my folks.

I fully agree with Mark Fair that there is justification for complaint in the present custom of ranking. In fact I would like to shake the hand of Mark Fair and to give him (I judge from the letter it is a he) a friendly pat on the back.

W. P.

TRUSTEES

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expected that the effect will be to produce better athletic teams to represent the college in all fields of competition. All disbursements will be handled by the Treasurer of the College. And the management of inter-collegiate sports will be in the hands of a member of the department. The athletics will not be obliged to depend for support on gate receipts, as the entire promulgated program will be part of the college budget. The proponents of the new arrangement claim that the program is a step forward; a step toward which many of the smaller New England colleges are pointing. Suffice it to say that nothing will be allowed to interfere with the success of the plan, which will be whipped into shape in time to be effective next fall when the College re-opens.

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That attention be given to treatment for students in whom physical defects are discovered.

That a program of intramural sports be developed and that emphasis be placed upon this rather than upon formal physical training.

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legiate sports be assigned to one of the members of the department.

That provision be made in the budget of the college for the maintenance of all the activities of the department and that the financial management be vested in the treasurer of the college.

That the Athletic Council be continued and vested with advisory powers on the athletic policy, budget, eligibility and awards and that membership shall consist of two members from the faculty appointed by the president, two alumni members appointed by the Alumni Council and two students elected by the student body from nominations submitted by the Student Council; and that

the director of health and physical education shall be ex-officio chairman with the right to vote only in case of a tie.

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